One passes daily; and one wears a mask; Another, long estranged, cares not to ask Where causeless anger ends.

The dear, old friends! So many and so fond in days of youth! Alas! that Faith can be divorced from Truth When love in severage ends. The old, old friends!
They hover round me still in evening shades;
Surely they shall return when sunlight fades.
And life on God depends.

THE NEW YEAR. BY D. HARDY, JR.

Another year, of hope and fear,
Hath sought that mystic land
Where days gone by and ages lie,
A mighty, ghostiy band?
The days that sleep without the deep
Lone sepulcine of years,
To us now seem more like a dream
Of sunshine and of tears. On Mem'ry's track we wander back

On Mem'ry's track we winder to be a to Hopes cherished long a goodly throng, There crushed and busics i he,
And joys that speal and dereams that
Like rainbows from the sky.
We gaze on those who now repose
Within the arms of death,
And sadly weep o'er sorrows deep,
That pass not like a breath.

Thus on Time's wings a thousand things
We love and cherish here.
Away are borne to that forforn
Sad sepulchre of years;
And soon must we from earth set free,
Within the cold tomb simpler,
Must go to rest with pulseless breast,
Just join death's silent number.

CHRISTMAN AND NEW YEAR. Green were the meadows with last summ

store;
The maples rustled with a wealth of leaves;
The brook went babbling to the pebbly shore,
Down by the old mill, with its colvedobel doo
And swallow-haunted caves;
And all the air was warm and caim and clear,
As if cold winter never could come near. Now, the wide meadow-lands where then we strolled Are misty with a waste of whirling snow:
The rained maples, stripped of antamn's gold,
Sigh mournfully and shiver in the cold.
As the hourse north-winds blow.
Yet something makes this rossy season dear,—
The Happy Happy New Year's time is here.

The Merry Christmas, with its generous boards its fire-lit hearths, and gifts, and blazing trees Its pleasant voices aftering gentle words, Its gental mirth, attuned to sweet accords. Its foly memories! The fairest scason of the passing year,— The Mery Merry Christmas time is here.

The mill-wheel in the ice stands dumb and still:

The leaves have fallen and the birds have fled; The leaves have fallen and the birds have fled; The flowers we loved in summer all are dead, Yet something makes that decariness less drear,—The Happy Happy New Year's time is here.

Since flow the panes were hoar with New Year's frost

Unto our lives some changes have been given:

The mill-wheel in the ice stands dumb and dispelled, and by the time that my father, after having chatted a little while, took his leave, I began to feel quite lively. Before he went, however, he drew me to him, and as he kissed me, whispered, with a mischievous smile, "Now, Rosie, don't lose your heart out here," and he gether?"

We went on talking about all the conventional current by the great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage for money. I expected every day that he great sanction of a marriage

Then pile the fagots higher on the hearth.

Only a woman's right-hand glove,

Only a glove! yet speaking to me Of the dear dead days now vanished and t And the face that I were again shall see Till the grave give back its dead. An empty glove! yet to me how full

And oh! that night by the wild sea shore. With its tears, its kisses, and its vows of when, as pledge of the parting promis-

Each gave a glove for a glove. You laugh! but remember though only a glove And to you may no deeper a meaning expres To me it is changed by the light of that low To the one sweet thing I possess!

Our souls draw their nurture from many ground
And faiths that are different in their roots, i here the will is right and the heart is sound,
Are much the same in their fruits.

Men get at the truth by different roads, And must live at the part of it each one You gather your guides out of orthodox of I mine out of trifles like those.

A triffe, no doubt, but in such a case,

For it seems to bring me so near, oh! so near, To the face of an angel watching above— That face of all others I hold so dear, With its yearning eyes of love!

Year's.

How I Spent my New

Y mother died when I was very young, leaving me to the care to some one else. Endeavoring to she his image from my mind, I so about dark, with a basket well filled of an indulgent father, who ish his image from my mind, I set out about dark, with a basket well filled with ow lady, with one child about my own age, whom he married. I pass over the martyrdom of my childhood, and on to the eventful New Years. forms the subject of my story.

It was a few days before Christmas.

when my stepmother remarked, "I suppose, Mary, that Fred Sterling will be home in a day or two,"
"O, yes," replied her daughter, "Fanny told me that she expected him to-

Year's: he will be glad to meet you New Year's; he will be glad to meet you again, for he always thought so much of you when you were a child."

I felt rather astonished to hear this conversation addressed to my step-sister, that."

"I cannot see now you look, Miss Rose," chimed in the old grandmother in a mournful tone, "but there is your same sweet yoice. Thank Heaven, I can hear that." had always looked upon Fred alas my own private property. We
layed together when we were chil; and although Mary would someittle girl. A small white hand was most as my own private property. We had played together when we were chil-

## PAINESVILLE JOURNAL.

A FAMILY PAPER, DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, AND GENERAL NEWS.

VOLUME I.

PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1871.

ANECDOTES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY COL. J. W. FORNEY,

label liked my currie, and when me ast many liked in general possibility and sale has been displayed when the like and the should always in a display when the like and the should always in a display when the like and the should always in a display when the like and the should always in a display of should be truth, also, I had an idea was, however, saved the trouble of required many and the should always in a display of the should be truth, also, I had an idea was, however, saved the trouble of required many and the should always in a should be truth as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be a should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should be truthed as a special possible which the should to hear her called vulgar and "country-fied."

I replied that I intended making her a visit very soon.

"Well, Rosa," she continued, "you are so fond of making others happy, why don't you go after Christmas, and spend New Year's with her? She will feel more lonely at such a time than at any other, and I know she would enjoy having you with her so much."

I to have not for formation is not necessary. You have not for gotten me, have you, Rose?"

I to have not for gotten me, have you, Rose?"

There was the same frankness as of old.

How I envied his easy manners, for I could feel the color come and go in my cheek. To my relief, Mr. and Mrs. Sterbling now came forward to shake hands with me, while the latter remarked:

"I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we are making a visit to some ing you with her so much."

I don't wonder at your astonishment, Rose. But we so the was only a good kind of a man of instinct, the most in such as the feelings of an outraged people. Especial differences between those who participated, but the sentiment of devotion to the his hopes of supreme empire! "At the time when, to prevent him from losing himself in debauchery, I National Hall, on the evening of the Sata urday succeeding, January 5, 1861. In looking over the names of those who took

ternally my oath to wait until he should | part in that monster and electric popular upheavel 1 find representatives of all parties. Many have passed away. We have forgotten me. This was an imprudence which his vanity seized upon as an established hope and an acquired right. Without clearly understanding to what I had pledged myself, for I neither could nor would tell him, he had a reasonting of a devetion on my root.

B. Myers, John Grigg, Oswald Thompright. Without clearly understanding to what I had pledged myself, for I neither could nor would tell him, he had a presentiment of a devotion on my part from which he had not the delicacy to wish to set me free.

"At first I was not alarmed by it. His mother died, and he was occupied with the set of the result of the set of the result."

"All these haves and George W. Thorn. All these haves and George W. Thorn. All these have gone. Among the resolu-tions adopted and indorsed by the Repub-

and about the childish engagement we had made with each other, and somehow with his case. He played this puerile such Philadelphia Democrats as Generul Robert Patterson, Lewis C. Cassidy, William A. Porter, George Northrop, Benjamin Rush, and George W. Nebinger, 'Th

Other cities and towns were equall uation in which you find your godmoth- prompt and outspoken, but Philadelphia with Boston, took the start and main tained it. When war was enevitable Philadelphia, like Boston, became a ren-dezvous of loyal spirits. She symbolized are continually inquiring for 'Miss Rose,'"

The Lanetons were a poor family residing near my aunt, who were striving to earn an honest living. During the year I had spent with my aunt, previous to my father's second marriage, I had requently visited them, and I had never seen at my aunt's since without calling.

"Are they all well?" I inquired.

"And yet these invented agreed of her injuries, the saviour of her purpose by her memorable reception of Mr. Lincoln at Independence Hall on the 22d of February, 1861; by her first welcome to the Union troops as they exalted sonl; but you had not thought to exalted sonl; but you had not thought to yield to the reality, whose history has just been told you; you could not have admitted such vulgar obstacles—so simple a romance—such slight impediments.

And yet these invented her purpose by her memorable reception of Mr. Lincoln at Independence Hall on the purpose by her memorable reception of Mr. Lincoln at Independence Hall on the registration, the shield of her injuries, the saviour of her injuries, the saviour of her purpose by her memorable reception of Mr. Lincoln at Independence Hall on the registration, the shield of her purpose by her memorable reception of Mr. Lincoln at Independence Hall on the registration, the shield of her purpose by her memorable reception of Mr. Lincoln at Independence Hall on the reputation, the shield of her injuries, the saviour of her injuries, the saviour of her lost reputation, the shield of her purpose by her memorable reception of Mr. Lincoln at Independence Hall on the registration, the shield of her purpose by her memorable reception of Mr. Lincoln at Independence Hall on the registration, the shield of her purpose by her memorable reception of the visit in the reputation, the shield of her injuries, the saviour of her injuries, the saviour of her injuries, the saviour of her purpose by her memor to the last degree. It is not a fortress to be battered down by cannon shots; it is a tide which has been noiselessly rising for fifteen years; it is a silent tyranny, potential influence in local, State and gengentle in appearance, but as irresistable a brutal fact—the obstinacy of human eral politics-a society not less distin than for the gracious hospitalities ex-

Sumter I met Stephen A. Douglas upon Pennsylvania avenue, in the city of Washington, Naturally anxious to as-certain what part he would take in coming events, I put the question to him. "What is now to be done? My dear friend, what are we to do?"

just gathered, and tempted to break the vases as I would have liked to break Mon-April, followed by the attack upon the Massachusetts troops on the 19th of the same month, raised the question how the soldiers of the North were to reach the capital, already beleaguered by the pared hosts of the South. It was in ought, then, and I wished, to be the husband of Mile, Merquem and all the repugnance that I had conceived up to that time for this ill-sorted union disappeared before the fact of her spotless purity, culture and courage of the flower of the Democratic party. Let me quote this his farewell speech at Chicago on the 1st of May, 1861—the faithful echo to Mr. Lin-

coln's affectionate appeal in the preced-ing April. These golden words should

be no neutrals in this war-only patriots the note on a smooth grindstone with the r traitors.

A little more than a month after, (June than it struck him that he might take an 3, 1861.) Stephen A. Dougias died at Chi-cago, aged forty-eight years and two months. But Abraham Lincoln did not to his mother, embraced her, and told

AMBER.

BY. J. H. KILGROVE. A very large proportion of the amber appearing in the various markets of the world is supplied by the province of Prussia, including the neighboring district of Memel. The amber trade in this district is entirely in the hands of one firm, and as their transactions are kept very secret, it is difficult to ascer tain its exact extent. The following particulars, which are gleamed from report by Mr. Ward, her Majesty's Vice Consul at Memel, are not without inter-

In the Western portion of the province of Prussia, amber is found not only on the sea shore, but also in the mountain ous ranges of the interior; excepting however, in rare cases of its appearance in so-called "nests" amber is only to b met with in isolated pieces in the latter localities, so that the profit arising from the amber diggings amongst the hills is but a very moderate one, and may be estimated at about double the amount paid by the proprietors for the wages of the diggers. In East Prussia, however, and especially in that part called the Samland with at an average depth of about a hunto thirty feet. It is stated that out of some diggings established in those parts, 4,500 lbs. of amber were raised in the course of four months of the year 1869 various spots of the Samland, more especially at Wangen, Sassen, Groskuhren, Kleinkuhren, Kraxtepellen, Kreislacken and Hubnicken. Besides these works, there are other establishments at Brusterort, where amber is obtained by divers warzort (near Memel) where it is raised Curish Haff; the dredging establishment in the Trade Report for the year 1866; its importance and size has of late years inreased considerably, and at present about 80,000 lbs. of amber are annually obtained

during the year 1867 in all parts of the province of Prussia by the various means of collection, is estimated at about 150,-000 Prussian dollars. The quantity collected (by fishing for it) in the on the shore, is about equal to that raised by the digging and dredging works. According to the opinion of competent

rsons the produce of the diggings could be increased considerably by working them upon a regular mining system. Apart from the fact that no certain know edge has hitherto been arrived at as to the actual extent of the amber fields in the blue clay, and these fields exist most prowhich the diggings are at present con ber would be met with. This supposition is based upon the circumstance that considerable quantities of amber have been found amongst the soil washed away by the sea during heavy gales, from those portions of the coastal sand hills which lie below the layer of blue clay

first alluded to.

The prices of the principal kinds of amber, as stated by an Official Report, vary according to the size, ranging from twenty-two Prussian dollars per pound, where the pieces run about, nine to the where the pieces run about nine to the pound, to four dollars, where the pound requires one hundred pieces or more. The prices of larger (so-called cabinet) pieces are subject to great fluctuations, and are fixed by the increase or decrease of decommoner kinds seldom vary more than about 10 per cent.

The chief seat of the retail amber trade

Dantzig; the wholesale trade is at present in the hands of only two or three firms in the province of Prussia. The working of the Prussian amber into mouthpieces, beads, etc., is likewise carried on chiefly at Dantzig, but also in all large etties; of late a monufactory of amber wares has been established at Polangen, a small Russian town near Memel, and it is intended-to open similar works at Kéeigsbery, Moscow, and at New

THE INVENTOR OF LITHOGRAPHY One hundred years ago this month

there was born in a garret in the city of ment is the result of an enormous spiracy formed more than a year since—
formed by leaders in the Southern Conest inventions—lithography.

Born of poor parents, he led for a for I add drays looked type from the complete when we were continued to the bed, where lay a place is a many through that the influence of the continued to the complete when we were continued to the bed, where lay a place is a many through that the influence of the continued to the continued to

nsuccesstul.
Alois Senefelder finally withdrew from Andre's house and went to Munich, wherehe tried to obtain contracts from music and map publishers for lithograpcic printing. He had very bad luck, and was finally almost penniless. In his distress he applied to the King, who immemediately relieved his necessities and Frank Mayo, colored. placed him at the head of the large royal lithographic establishment, where most armies were printed. Senefelder, who now had leisure and means to perfect his of the war maps for the use of the French invention, succeeded in improving and simplifying it to such a degree that it was soon generally used for printing music and his patents, in which he had retained and his patents, in which he had retained an interest, became exceedingly valuable The King of Bavaria and other monarchs conferred various titles, orders and other Charles Young, while under the in-

CERITIAN SPIRITUALISM

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and whether it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

The famous declaration of our Saviour

The famous declaration of our Saviour especially in that part called the Samland amber is more abundant, and during the prevalence of certain winds, is frequently thrown upon the shore by the sea in large quantities; it is collected there, as well as fished for in the surf; it is also dug out of the sand-hillocks running along the seacoast. In the sand-hillocks regular beds of amber are found enclosed in a soil of blue clay, which is to be in a soil of blue clay, which is to be met by the Saviour and the apostles, that both prove by the senses, and therefore the doctrine of spiritualism has not been generally accepted. Now I aver that there is nothing men so much need or so wreck of the engine, tender and fourmuch desire to believe as that there is wafted into this sphere influences from powers are certainly not desirable, and should be carefully repelled. This trans-cendent doctrine of the New Testament

with our ideas of the divine life. It doth not appear what we shall be. We are conscious of aspirations, longings and dissatisfactions which we can in no wise understand. Every thoughtful man should not only desire but welcome everything which lifts him or teaches him the meaning of his ughts. This truth is not to suffer doubt, because fantastic notions arise, and are sometimes ridiculous. This development is not natural to the lower fac-ulties. Men sought astronomy through astrology, and chemistry through alchemy, loaded down as they were with ignorant superstitions; but they sought verity and found it.

It is impossible to interpret a higher sphere. We can have some conception, but a perfect doctrine, never. Curiosity though sometimes praiseworthy, cannot be satisfied. We are not to suppose this influence a supersession of our frailties. blue clay, and these fields exist most pro-bably not only in the vicinity of the sea-coast, but also in the interior of Samland, and even beyond that district and the frontiers of Eastern Prussia, it is most likely that below the stratum of clay to which the diggings are at present conoftentimes unwelcome. In one sense this is understandable. There is a way to prepare ourselves for the property of the bystanders say the driver was drunk. to prepare ourselves for the presence and action of the spirit. Men prepare themselves for friendship, for art enjoyment and development, for social pleasures and amenities, but refuse to put themselves in a state of receptivity for the spirit. This is all accomplished by themselyes in a state of receptivity for the spirit. This is all accomplished by co-operation, by meeting the spirit and welcoming it. In this way we cannot only make the soult of ructify, but we can also successfully resist demoniac influences. We are first to be made, willing, and not set up antagonism to the workings of the spirit. How many men have been an invalid since the fire this act is remarkable for cowardice, but the poor wife is now a raving naniac. Hearing the report of the pistol, she got out of her bed and went into the room where her husband was. The shocking sight was too much for her weak nerves at the soult of an approaching locomotive. The animal escaped with a brothen leg, but the ingenious individual was made the subject of a funeral oration. Of the seve my-four Senators fifty are lawyers. Garrett Davis is the most garrulous member of Congress. Senator Sumner has seen the longest service—twenty consecutive years. Hon. Simon Cameron, is the oldest Senafor, and Mr. Spender out of her bed and went into the room where her husband was. The shocking sight was too much for her weak nerves. ture—that makes you hate evil as you never did before—believe! It is the light that comes from above. If there comes a sense of direct spirit communion, believe that there is a God, and that through his great love He sends the minsters of His bounty to guide, comfort to life everlasting-the eternal salvation

THE WICKEDEST CITY.

Those who think Chicago was destroy difficult to account for the escape of New York City. A city that originates the "wickedest man;" is guilty of the largest frauds: makes the ballot a farce; supports debauchery in gilded palaces; gives a living to 100,000 rum-sellers; spends

NUMBER 25.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES Pertet, the negro wife murderer, of hicago, is sentenced to be hanged Jan-

William Donovan, a farm hand, who

urdered Winchell, his employer in Contra Costa county, California, in a quarrel over a disputed account of wages, has been convicted of murder in the first

Frank Mayo, colored, was hung at Grenada, Mississippi, for the murder of his wife, with rat poison, last April. He der to the last. He was so overcome with fright that he had to be carried to the

conferred various titles, orders and other marks of distinction upon him, and he died in 1834 at Munich, in consequence of overtaxing his strength in hastening the publication of a large map of Germany, to be presented to the King on his birthday.

Charles Young, while under the influence of whisky, quarreled and were parted. Young clinched McCracken again and stabbed him six times, two of which are considered fatal. Young was at once arrested and sent to the lock-up.

A child of Patrick Finnegan of Columbus, four years of age, was left by its mother alone in the house, Tuesday, "The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst the store, and in a little time was dian Summer.

while she went on an errand to a neighbors. The child began playing with the fire in the stove, and in a little time was dian Summer.

charge of the building, who threatened to shoot if they approached. Not heeding the warning, they started for the build-ing. He shot both through the head, killing them instantly. He then fied. A heavy freight train going east, on with at an average depth of about a hundred dred feet, in a thickness of twenty-five to thirty feet. It is stated that out of in upon the human soul. It is natural to the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad, thinkers to repel everything they cannot ran off an embarkment near St. Mary's, Indiana, on Wednesday, instantly killing John O'Neal, engineer, and Daniel Grif-

tenn cars and their contents, including 150 hogs. Some track repairers had taken up a number of rails, and just replaced them, and had spiked all but two. These spread when the engine struck them, and the whole train went down the embankment, about thirty feet. A Mrs. Heel of Columbus was so ter ribly burned by a gasoline lamp, Monday Heel attempted to smother them with the

night, that she will not recover. lamp was upset by a child, and the flames spread over the floor, when Mrs. and in her terror she avoided neighbors who sought to throw a quilt around her. She ran down High street, her clothes in flames, jumped through the window of a saloon, and was finally overtaken by a party of men who smothered the flames y throwing their coats over her. Parts of her body are burned to a crisp.

The Cleveland and Columbus and Pan Handle trains, coming into Cincinnati from Columbus at 8;30 Wednesday night, n Pendleton Avenue, in the Eastern Ward, ran against a wagon containing ten persons at Crawfish crossing, upset the wagon, killed Miss Bradley instantly and injured a boy fifteen years old named Ware. Mrs. Walker, who resides in God it would seem as though the spirit of God developed into activity the powers of men's minds. It is called, and is indeed a new faith. It wakes up dormant power, it ministers to our necessities, it revives, beautifies and fructifies. We are often conscious of being influenced by a spirit outside of ourselves. It

sight was too much for her weak nerves and reason forsook her. About three o'clock Friday afternoon

river, near Archer avenue, Chicago, blew send your body home." were instantly killed. The former was scalded by steam till his flesh was cooked, while the latter's head was blown to fragments. Each leaves a wife and children. The boiler was an up-right one, and was almost new, having been used only about ten days. The end was carried perpendicularly through the roof and then diagonally through the air for a distance of 250 feet. No satisfactory explanation is given of the accident but

insertion and eight cents per line for each sub-sequent insertion.

Business cards \$1.25 per line per annum.
Yearly advertisers discontinuing their adver-issements before the expiration of their contracts will be charged according to the above rates.
Transient advertisements must invariably be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements to be paid at the expiration of each quarter.

THE PAINESVILLE JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

SPACE. | 1 w. | 3 w. | 6 w. | 3 m. | 6 m. | 12 m

inch. | \$1.00 | \$2.00 | \$3.50 | \$5.25 | \$8.00 | \$12.00

1.75 | 3.00 | 5.25 | 7.00 | 12.00 | 17.00 \*\* | 2.50 | 4.00 | 6.00 | 8.50 | 15.00 | 22.00 " | 3.25 | 5.00 | 7.00 | 10.00 | 17.00 | 28.00

| 8.75 | 5.50 | 8.75 | 11.00 | 18.50 | 32.00 " | 5.25 | 8.00 | 12.00 | 18.50 | 25.00 | 45.00

\*\* | 8.00 | 12.50 | 16.50 | 21.00 | 85.00 | 65.00 | 10.50 | 16.00 | 23.00 | 35.00 | 55.00 | 95.00

" | 12.00 | 20.00 | 30.00 | 47.50 | 75.00 | 130.00

Business notices in local columns will be charged for at the rate of 15 cents per line for first insertion and eight cents per line for each sub-

Name it Alexis, of course, if it is a boy. An Atlanta lover bought off his rival

for \$20. A connecticut canary bird waltzes di-Enoch Ardens are becoming painfully

Vieuxtemps will profess the violin at

Stephens' paragraphs have dwindled to a column and a half, The Swiss army is to be reorganized fter the Prussian model. She died at Savannah this time. Aged

one hundred and ten. Mr. Nibill of Illinois recently fell from his horse in a fit-nihil fit. A Savannah man was shot and killed

"Ammonia straight" is the proper way to call for it, in Greeley, Col. Football constitutes the chief form of worship on Sunday at Cairo, Ill. The moribund Siamese twin is at the

point of death in North Carolina. The Athletic base-ball club is \$6,229,-51 "out" on the last season's play. Most hand-organ tunes are classic. They are the productions of Handel. There are in Corpus Christi, Texas, seven churches and seven bar-rooms. A California Coroner was interrupted n his inquest by the corpse waking up. In Griffin, Ga., policemen are requisite to maintain order in the Sunday schools A hopeful Wisconsin convert offered to wager \$100 that he would "stick to it."

getting up, yet one grumbles at a rise in One California prison convict is eighty four years old, and another seventy-

On a cold day one likes to see the fire

The Orleans problem is to be one of the Prince-ipal difficulties of the French Assembly. Ex-Senator Gwin is gwine to make noney out of his new gold mine.-[Bos-

ton Post. An Atlantic eleven-year-old, shot and killed a playfellow in a quarrel over a mud-pie.

And now the non-explosives have ta-

ken to killing people without anybody touching them. Texans are now affecting linen coats

In a late number of the Atlanta Sun he A vigorous Connecticut preacher actually kicked his pulpit to was with difficulty fished out of the ruins.

These "immense estates" will soon be come a drug in the market. Now a De-troiter has learned that he is heir to one A Georgia train ran off the track, and,

after breaking one man's leg, jumped back on the rails, and ran on again as it nothing had happened. An Indiana criminal wept copiously when his term of imprisonment expired into the cold world again.

At a fashionable Louisville party, a dis pute between two gentlemen in regard production of pistols and many feminin

An Iowa eagle made one fell swoop and pounced upon a young and tender pig. Contrary to all precedent, howevpig. er, the porker proved recalcitrant, and slew the proud bird of freedom.

All St. Paul, Minn., including an ex pectant Coroner, gathered before a sa-loon in which sat a countryman eating two-dozen hard-boiled eggs. ner was disappointed, however. A Kansas man sent for a clergyman to

preach his wife's funeral sermon and in-cidently to marry him, at the close of the discourse, to a young woman whom he had selected on the death of his spouse. Paris Conversation: "I, a Liberal! O. no!" said a Deputy to his friend, "But you love liberty at least?" "Yes, assuredly, my faith! But one may love an

His precise age is one hundred and four years, and he lives at Council Bluffs this time. But being an eccentric centenarian, he does not walk twenty and saw three cords of wood daily; on the contrary he begs.

An ingenious Mississippi negro thought he would kill a sheep by hold-ing it in front of an approaching loco-

at once and care for him. Now the wife's mother was sick, too, and she sent this dispatch to her languishing husband: the boiler in the glue factory of Wahl "Dear Tim, mother is sick; I can't leave Brothers, on the south branch of the her. Do the best you can. If you die,

up, Five men, John Rich a carpenter, and Charles Becker, fireman, who were passing through Main street Saturday in passing through the room at the time, an elevated state of beer, were thrownfrom were instantly killed. The former was

The old, old friends—
Where are they? Three are lying in one grave
And from the far-off world the daily wave
No loying message sends.

ing you with her so much."

I looked up, astonished at this mood, but I saw the scheme at once and re-

but I saw the scheme at once and resolved to baffle her, so I replied that I bad time to note the changes which four years had made in Fred. The boyish figure had become more manly, and his Year's.

I was soon quite at my ease; and now I have kept my word without any great was almost unanimous. That meeting resulted in a resolution to make years had made in Fred. The boyish figure had become more manly, and his figure had become more manly, and his from losing himself in debauchery I was soon quite at my ease; and now I have kept my word without any great which four years had made in Fred. The boyish figure had become more manly, and his from losing himself in debauchery I was almost unanimous. That meeting resulted in a resolution to make preparations for a larger demonstation at Year's. My father, however, with a mischiev-

Rosie; your aunt Pattie would so much like to have you with her then."

I consented after this, of course. But when alone in my room, I puzzled myself to discover what my father meant.

The day of my departure came, and my father and I set forth on our journey.

The abode of my aunt Pattie was in a beautiful but was a selected and a selected as a sel father and I set forth on our journey.
The abode of my aunt Pattie was in a beautiful, but rather lonely country place, beautiful, but rather lonely country place, and a few poor "and feels too bashful to do it in our preswith but little society, and a few poor families scattered here and there, with their dwellings new almost buried in snow-banks, which looked as though they would never melt away. I loved my aunt Pattie very much, but I sighed as I we were flying over the snow banks, thought of spending this usually gay sea-son in such a dreary looking region. we were nying over the snow banks, while the merry bells kept time to our voices. capable of signing his ruin after supper when he is himself and cool again, he is

Just then, however, we came in sight of my aunt's house, and there stood the dear old lady at her gate, watching for us. Her smile was so bright and her look was so happy as she welcomed us, that my gloomy feelings were instantly dispelled, and by the time that my father

"Oh, my dear child!" exclaimed Aunt | time passed. Pattie, drawing me closer to her, "I am

than at any other."

"Are they all well?" I inquired.

bed by the spine complaint, and the ole grandmother, who is blind." "Well, Rose, we shall not be quite one on New Year's day," said my aunt, whole family to dine with us."

"Oh, I shall not tell you," she replied

am going to surprise you; one is an old friend of yours.' "The Willis family, I suppose, Sarah, the old friend," said I.

Aunt Pattie laughed, but said nothing.
Sarah Willis and I had always played together, when I lived with my aunt; and from this fact she imagined that we were very dear friends. Yet why we had ought each other's society I cannot tell.

Certain it is we never met without quar-certain it is we never met without quar-reling. The childish antipathy I had al-ways maintained toward her since, and I ways maintained toward her since, and I kitchen, making pies and preparing for the morrow, which was New Years; and I helped her, feeling that I kitchen, making pies and preparing for the morrow, which was New Years; and I helped her, feeling that I was much happier there than I would have been at home. But there was one figure that. happier there than I would have been at home. But there was one figure that, notwithstanding my heroic resolves, still ditted through my mind. In imagination I saw Fred and Mary together, and it gave me a secret pang. But I knew that this was foolish. Why should I whom I referred was not Mary; it was only to violate her own as soon as the

parted for years? He might be changed. Probably he was conceited and egotistical; of course he had forgotten all about

"O, Miss Rose! Miss Rose!" was echoed; and I was immediately sur-"Do give Miss Rose room to come in," said Mrs. Laneton, as she extended her hand, saying "You're welcome, miss. You look the same as ever," and she her brother from her, but then she throws her arms around me and says she has her arms around me and says she has

be worn in any other way. Fred, too, had liked my curls, and when he left had cut off a little ringlet, pressed it to his lips, and said he should always keep it.

To tell the truth, also, I had an idea curls were the most becoming to me. I large doll about to be dressed for some healthful loy at height again.

I was soon quite at my ease; and now I manner had acquired a greater finish. better go a few days after Christmas, Every one looked smiling and happy.

> "Will you go Rose?" he asked. I promised, and at dusk Fred's sleigh

was but little need of such a caution—
my heart was certainly safe unless I with the present, our conversation interested us, and we searcely knew how When I returned to aunt Pattic a new Pattie, drawing me closer to her, "I am so glad you made up your mind to spend the holidays with your poor old aunt, for I always feel more lonely at such times of heing an old maid.

When I returned to among my diamond ring was glistening on my finger. She smiled as she noticed it, and inquired if I still clang to my resolution of heing an old maid. of being an old maid.

I was glad too, and I felt that I was more than repaid for the sacrifice I had made.

"There are others who will be de
of being an old maid.

The remainder of my visit passed pleasantly away. My father came to take me home, and the Sterling family accompanied us to the city. My stepmother re
panied us to the city. My stepmother re
consent to be the father of her son the

"Yes," replied my aunt, "all but the youngest child, who is confined to her "Perhaps," observed my father, mis chievously, "he was out of town." "Yes," replied his wife, "very likely. In the course of the evening Mr. Fredrick Sterling made his appearance, and Mary immediately applied herself to the

> but a small chance of saying anything.
>
> After he had gone, and my step-mother and I were alone, she said:
>
> "My dear, you know, I suppose, that Mr. Sterling is a beau of Mary's; they but a small chance of saying anything. After he had gone, and my step-mothe and I were alone, she said: thought a great deal of each other as children, and the other evening he was delighted to meet her again after so long an absence; now what I have to say to you is, that I think it would be a good plan for us both to stay out of the drawing-room when he calls, for lovers always she was engaging herself for ever? A like to be alone together." thousand ideas crowded into my brain as I was prevented from replying to this I walked distractedly up and down the

like to be alone together."

dressing his wife, "has requested my permission to his marriage with a certain
young lady of our acquaintance."

yases as I would have fixed to break montroger. My whole situation had become
entirely changed while I was listening
to the story of this wise virgin. There ucated and gentlemanly, and his family

to sacrifice it to my passion in a day of delirium? What would the next day be? should I whom I referred was not Mary; it was care for one from whom I had been Rosalie," dryly said my father. My step-mother opened her eyes in "Why," she replied, "I thought all his

attentions were directed to Mary; how-ever, I am rather glad she didn't fancy him, as he is not altogether the match should desire for her." "Well," replied my father, "he suits me perfectly. I should not desire a better husband for my daughter." would have blushed to descend to the character of a secret lover. To recoil before the rights and duties which marriage consecrates would be a secret lover. And so we were married, and happily settled. Annt Pattle gaye up her lonely residence in the country and came to live with me. My father is a constant visi-tor, and seems to enjoy being with us. Fanny has proved a sister indeed; she sometimes accuses me of having stolen

You look the same as ever," and she handed me a chair, "only a great deal prettier."

The beginning of my happiness I date could no longer be afraid of her wealth; her virtue would make me strong enough the despite the coward-"I cannot see how you look, Miss Rose," chimed in the old grandmother in a mournful tone, "but there is your same ers. Fred often speaks of my visit to the sweet voice. Thank Heaven, I can hear their love for me, more than anything else, which assured him that, in obtain-

ed at that time to never marry so long as he should be himself unmarried, and I sort of mysterious oracle, I renewed in-

was obliged to appeal to his mind by

vanity. If Montroger does not marry, I

she was in any way engaged to him by a

promise the sense of which had been clear only to herself, and I was unwil-

ling to admit that he did not possess the right to break it. Had she known, be-

and proud enough to despise the coward-ly insults of a few envious people.

Where, then, was the obstacle? The fear of humiliating a fool? the danger

"Alas! yes;" answered Celie, gently,

of aduel with him?

mother died, and he was occupied with his grief and the care of his fortune. He licans and many of the Democratic lead-ers of Philadelphia, was the following order, for if he is easily influenced, and axiomatic and fundamental declaration : That all persons who wage war against the United States for the purpose of de-stroying the Government established by our fathers, and for any other purpose whatever, or who aid, sanction, counsel, ceased, son of the late venerable Richard amber is more abundant, and during the

tience, but the hour of my freedom has not come, and God knows if it will ever come! To accept an affection will ever

cannot, must not, belong to another!"

Celie gazed at me attentively. I must

On the day after the firing upon Fort tended to liberal strangers of every sect I shall never forget his answer: must fight for our country and forget all differences. There can be but two parties—the party of patriots and the par-ty of traitors. We belong to the first," old adversary, who had defeated him for Senator in 1858, and whom he (Lincoln) had defeated for President in 1860, called

she accept the role of Madonna only to violate her own as soon as the candles were extinguished in the candles were extinguished in the sanc-tuary? That it was impossible to sup-it was in one of his interviews that Judge pose, and I know not in what language I boughas pressed the suggestion which or-should have dared to offer to be her lover. Moreover the game was begun. From the moment that Montroger took upon himself to be the arbiter of her destiny, I himself to be the arbiter of her destiny, I subsequently successfully carried out, would have blushed to descend to the During this cordial intercourse Mr. Lincoln solicited Judge Douglas to go to the West and raise his voice in favor of the riage consecrates would have been the deed of a coward, and this time the world this request that the great Senator turned would have condemned me justly. I his face homeward, and made the magnight, then, and I wisher, to be the hus-

> never be forgotton;
> The election of Mr. Lincoln is a mere pretext. The present secession move-ment is the result of an enormous conpretext.